on the next play Connor was thrown for a loss of eight yards. Another attempt netted no gain, and it was Virginia's ball

natied no gain, and it was Virginia's ball on downs.
Randolph ripped through the marcon line for five yards, but the next try resulted in a loss. Randolph again gained four yards, bringing the ball to the V. P. I. thirty-seven yard line, where Warren made a vain try for a field goal. The ball was brought out to the cadet twenty yard line, and Willson punted to midfield and Johnson carried the ball back fitten yards. Randolph promptly punted to the cadet eight yard line, and Quarterback starts was nailed in his tracks. Nutter, Connor and Harris advanced the ball fourteen yards in four downs, Nutter doing some pretty hurdling, one gain being eight yards. G. Harris added two yards and Willson two more and on another plunge eight yards more; A double pass from Connor to G. Harris was nailed for no gain. Two yards more and then the cadet back was thrown for a loss. It was thirld down and Wilson punted forty yard line. He returned the ball eight and Johnson advanced it seven more yards to Virginia's forty-five yard line.

Virginia Best Line Bucking.

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Paul broke through for eight yards placing the ball in midfield. The cadets were penalized five yards for holding, and the ball was in their territory. Johnson and Paul tore through for four and three yards. Cooke could gain but a yard, and the ball a little later went to V. P. I. on downs on their thirty-eight yard line. Nutter advanced it two yards, but Harris falled to gain, and V. P. I. punded to Yirginia's forty-five yard line. The cadet line held like a brick, and Randolph booted the ball back into endet territory. Harris made five yards and Nutter two. The next two downs brought the ball to the cadet forty-eight yard line. Robins exhorted V. P. I. to "play as you never played before." The exhortation bore truit, The next two owns brought the ball to the cadet forty-eight yard line. Robins exhorted V. P. I. to "play as you never played before." The exhortation bore truit, The next two rushes netted three and five yards, but more later V. P. I. was penalized ten yards for holding. A fake punt netted them five yards, and with five more to go a punt was tried, but Cooke and Warren blocked it and a Virginia player fell on it in midfield, Virginia was rushing the V. P. I. mented the steadily backward when the ball was lost on a fumble.

Harris hit the line for three yards and

n a fumble. Harris hit the line for three yards and Harris hit the line for three yards and Cooke for four. Two small gains were made, and then a double pass was successfully tried, Willson to Connor, which yielded eleven yards. With the ball on Virginia's thirty-eight yard line, Blacksburg could not make a first down and punted to Randolph on the twenty yard line. He took it back nine before being brought to earth. Randolph then punted to middied, and the whistle announced the end of the half, with forty-three minutes of play.

#### Second Half.

There were no changes in either line ter the ten minute intermission when after the ten minute intermission when the teams lined up again. Wilson kicked off to Randolph on his ten yard line, and he ran it back seventeen yards. Af-ter two small line gains, Randolph miss-ed a bad pass, and the ball rolled to the Virginia sixteen yard line. Coach San-ford got excited and ran upon the field, the tenu belon sent back five yards ford got excited and ran upon the field, his team being sent back five yards therefor. It was Virginia's ball on her ten yard line with ten more to go. Randolph promptly kicked out of danger, the ball going to the thirty-five yard line where the Virginia ends downed the catcher in his tracks. On the first line-up, V. P. I. was again penalized, this time losing twenty yards for holding. With the ball in midfield, V. P. I. tried a fake punt without gain, and Willson then punted twenty-five yards to Randolph, who, aided by good blocking, carried it back twenty yards. Virginia then promptly punted to the Cado ing, carried it back twenty yards. Virginia then promptly punted to the Cadet twenty yard line, where the V. P. It fumbled and Johnson fell on the oval. On the very first line-up he broke through tackle and cluding the backfield, ran twenty yards for the only touchdown and score of the game. Warren's try for goal went too low, the ball sailing under the posts. Score University of Virginia, 5; V. P. I., 0.

The V. P. I. left tackle kicked off to Purcell on his twenty-two yard line, and he ran the ball back ten yards. Randolph then made one of the prettlest punts of the game, sending the ball, to the cadet thirty-eight yard mark.

Cadets Made Game Rally.

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The Cadets made a desperate rally to win back the lost laurels and steadily rushed the ball back. Nutter plunging through for five, Harris for two and three yards, and the ball was in midfield. Several small gains were made, and V. P. I. lost five yards on a penalty. Nutter could gain but two yards, and on third down. Willison booted the ball to Randolph on Virginia's twenty-two yard line, and he returned it four. Paul made a first down in two dashes, and then Virginia punted to V. P. I.'s forty yard line. The catch was fumbled and Cothrin fell on it. The University was penalized yards for holding, and Randolph iffteen yards for holding and handopin had to punt, sending the ball to the Cadet twenty yard line. Nutter gained four and then three yards, and G. Harris one yard. Nutter again tried to hurdle the Virginia line, but was thrown for no gain. Virginia was off side and was put

#### End Runs Were Nipped.

With the ball on their thirty-five yard line, the Cadets tried to circle Gray's end, but the play netted less than two yards. A quarterback kick netted two yards, G. Harris tried the line for two yards, and when Wilson punted to Vir-

#### PERMANENCE OF CURE.

The Chief Merit.

Many so called pile reinedies will afford the user slight temporary relief, and the majority of sufferers do not expect more than this. Women especially, after having tried every preparation recommended for the cure of Piles, have come to the conclusion that there is no cure except by an operation. This is rightfully viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous systems. of the shock to the delicate nervous sys-tem of women and many of those af-flicted, have resigned themselves to the

flicted, have resigned themselves to the situation with never a thought that there is any help in sight for them.

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uggists sell this famous remedy re Druggists self that the property of the centre and authorets to buy a package now and give it a trial to-nicht. According substitutes, Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall Mich., for their little books on the cause and cure of Piles, which is sent free for the acting.

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ginia's forty yard inte. Johnson on the first line-up, broke through for fifteen yards, but Purcell lost a yard, and Randolph kicked G. Harris on the Cadet twenty-five yard line, Nutter was nalled by Paul for no gain, and Johnson broke through and downed G. Harris without through and downed G. Harris without gain. The Cadets then punted to Purcell in the center of the field, and alded by Randolph's blocking he ran R back twenty yards. Johnson ripped off eight yards of distance, Putil two and Johnson five yards, and the ball was on the Cadet's thirteen yard line. Purcell could not gain and Virginia lost the ball on downs to the unyielding Cadet line.

#### Both Resort to Kicks.

That was the nearest approach to another score, but it did not materialize. Willson punted well into Virginia territory, a beautiful attempt, and Lewis made a pretty tackle of Randolph. Virginia could not gain and punted over the line. It was brought back and kickthe line. It was brought back and kick-ed to the Cadet thirty-five yard line. Randolph again kicked, and then Nutter broke through for twenty yards, and was thrown by Purcell, V. P. I. punted to Randolph, who promptly returned the kick, gaining eight yards on the ex-change. A few more serimmages and the end of the game came with no decided advantage, although the play had

	been mostly in Cadet territory.
	The Line-Up.
	U. Va. (5) Positions.
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	Cooke left tackle Willso
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	Beckett, Stile
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	GrayLow
	Randolph quarter back E. R. Harr
	Purcellleft halfG. N.Harr
S	Johnson right half Conne
	PaulMutte
	Referee, Mr. W. J. Thompson, C
	Georgetown. Umpire, Mr. H. M. Sute
	of Princeton, linesman. Touchdown, I
	of Princeton, Intestitati, Tolichaotti,
	H. Johnson. Time of halves, twenty-fiv
	minutes with ten minutes intermission.

#### WERE DISAPPOINTED

#### Institute Crowd Silent When Virginia Scored Touchdown.

There was a great bunch of disappoint-ment at the park, and a big wave of dense silence floated over when the Virginia team scored the touchdown in the second half. Some of the silence passed over when the Virginians falled to kick goal, and the V. P. I. crowd of at least two-thirds of those present, got their breath back again.

The disappointment was real. V. P. The disappointment was real. V. P. I. a was in ovidence all over the lot, and the colors floated jauntily from many a staff, and many a buttonhole. When time was called in the first half with the ball about where it started, there was a grin of relief on the faces of the griding gladiators, for it had been pretty rough work, any a breathing saell was coming. work, and a breathing spell was coming to them.

One lady in the grandstand who say and who were re-

One lady in the grandstand who saw her! first game, and who were red, orange and blue on her coat, rooted hard for both sides, and expressed herself as feeling delighted at being present, and "It is perfectly grand."

ideas of the game, and wore the V. P. I. colors. He was glad for one half, and then he got sorry, and sank into a deep stuper of disinterested quietude. He did awaken near the end of the game long enough to express himself against the for killing time by punting the ball on the first down, so as to keep the ball in V. P. I. territory, thus cur-tailing their chances of making a coveted touchdown. One old gentleman, who had passed

through the 'Varsity, volunteered the re-mark in a loud voice that: "If they extend this half another hour, Blacksburg might get the ball in Virginia

Blacksburg might get the ban in the retroy."

He didn't get much applause for his remark, for he sat in the midst of a crowd of V. P. I. people.

A freight car on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac tracks just outside the fence, with a hundred or so people packed closely on top, and a telegraph nole, with a dozen youngsters graph pole, with a dozen youngsters hinging to the arms, attracted as much attention before the game and caused as much merriment as the preliminary prac-

tice of the two teams. Bill Melvin is an enthusiast from the Bill Melvin is an enthusiast from the Blacksburg campus. He bore a shrill voice, a little husky, but full of expression. In his hand he held a megaphone when he mounted the fence in front of the bleacheries. In his piercing voice he called all the V. P. I. boys to gather around him. The space was not large enough to necommodate half of them, but they got together like sardines, and then Bill "led" them in all the yells and college songs they could think of, much to the delight of the crowd.

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There was general comment among the crowd upon the wimber of men knocked out in the game, with no serious hurts. This was particularly true of the second half. Most of those hurt were V. P. I. boys, which caused the crowd to think the 'Yarsity lads were doing some rough work, but this position was untenable when it was seen that V. P. I. suffered more in the shape of penalties than Virginia.

ginia. From a critical standpoint, it would be hard to pick the stronger team, and it would be just its safe to bet on Blacksburg, were the clevens to play again to morrow, as it would be to bet on Vir-

The backs could do little in the way pe-cultar to backs, because the field was sauddy and there was little chance for Printing.
V. P. I. deserves credit for the game,

field was again in its entirety. Away went hounds in full cry across Warwick's meadow, and after them came the field at as merry a clip as most care to travel.

top rall and refused to come to earth.

Hounds again checked at Blanton's bridge and were carried on to Brook Stor field, fro mwhich place they salled merrily away to the club house.

Among Those Riding.

Among those who rode in pink were:
Mr. Beattle, Mr. E. H., on Deep Run.
Erps, first whip, in Indan Joe.
Mr. Young, on Hed Hussay.
Mr. Allen Potts, on Three Spot.
Among those who rode in mutit were.
Mrs. Willard, on Alan Porecht,
Miss Buford, on Janice.
Miss Wiltlock, on Sydney.
Mr. J. T. Anderson, on Bohemian Joe.
Mr. J. R. J. Anderson, on Hidegarde.
Mr. Forbes, on Quickstep.
Mr. de G. Hobson, on Domino.
Mr. C. Hobson, on Barbara Boron.
Mr. Buford, on Pembroke.
Dr. Wulte, on Lrish Mag.
Dr. Teusler, of Japan, on Califf.
Mr. Franke Christian, on Ajax.
Mr. Wyndham Moredith, on Attorney at Law.
Mr. Ellington on Miss Chatsworth. Among Those Riding.

small white pony was great, for he nego-tiated all fences with the greatest case. This small sportsman will doubtless be a good man between the flags in days to

#### At the Club House.

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At the club house were Mrs. Pinckney, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Allieon and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, assisted by Miss Mamie Davenport, Miss While Davenport, Miss Whiteck, Mess Beirne and Miss White, received.

Amongst those who were present were Mrs. Clemens, of Easton, Pa.; Miss Lyons, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Raniet, of Massachugetts: Mrs. John Kerr Branch, Miss Hebbard, Mas Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Baltimore; and Messra. Lancaster, Donnan, Christian, Cooke, C. C. Pinckney, Gravatt, John Eryan, Robert Bryan, La Bonton and Captain Finckney, of South Carolina.

Sportive and alarming walsteoats adorning several members caused many quiet and family horses to shy violently. I noticed especially a thunder and lightning affair worn by Mr. John Thomas Anderson. His tailor assured him that it was from the same plece as one worn by Edward VIII. and it looked it.

to death. The master sported a green and red that uttered a plaintive howl. Mr Young, a dashing and popular high jump-er, wore brilliant checks that would prove fatal to any banking institution, and Mr Page was adorned with a vast walstead of the dog-flighting-politician variety. It had glass buttons. Ma. Pincknoy, the hard riding president of the club, were no waistcost, but looked well in his father'.

overcoat that well became him,
Mr. George Cole Scott, chairman of the
Hunt Committee, is now in England,
where he went for the express purpose of ourchasing for the Deep Run Hunt a

Mr. Scott hopes to have the hounds here Christmas, and members of the club to the arrival of the new pack. The s son looks bright for Deep Run hounds.

#### Augusta, 10; Fishburne, 5.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WAYNESBORO, VA., November 5.—
Pishburne lost to Augusta Military
Academy to-day in a hard fought game
by the score of 10 to 5. Both sides played

The plucky Fishburne boys made the game anybodys from start to finish. The teams are evenly matched and the spec-tators had no cause to complain.

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## NO SCORE AT **CAMBRIDGE**

Without Score, But Latter Has Slight Advantage.

#### TEXAS BEATEN BY CHICAGO

Westerners Pile Up a Score o Nearly Threescore and Ten. Yale Defeats Brown.

(By Associated Press.) and Dartmouth fought without score or Soldlers' Field to-day, with the honors of the game slightly in favor of Dart mouth. Both teams put up a strong de cuse under their own posts. Harvard eached Dartmouth's nine yard line and ost the ball on downs, and Dartmouth met the same fate on Harvard's eighteen

#### University of Texas Beaten By a Tremendous Score

By a Tremendous Score
(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 5:-By a score
of St. to 0 the University of Chicago today defeated the University of Texas on
Marshall Field. The Texans presented a
team that was the pick of the South, and
in the early stages of the game they
showed good foot-ball quality by steadily
advancing the ball from their own twenty
yard line to Chicago's five yard line,
where, they Jost their only chance, to
score. Sparborough, of Texas, was sent
through the center, but fumbled the ball.
Eckersail picked it up and made a run of
190 yards for a touchdown for Chicago.
Texas played hard after this, but Chicago hau taken the lead, and by quick
and aggressive foot-ball tactics sent one
man after another across the Texans
goal line for a total of cleven touchdowns.

Decressivants. Defeats Lafayette.

#### Pennsylvania Defeats Lafayette.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELEPHIA, PA., November 5.—
Pennsylvania defeated Lafayette to-day at foot-ball by a score of 22 to 0, All of the points were scored in the opening half, after the visitors had spent their energy in carrying the ball from their own twenty-five yard line to Pennsyl vania's thirty yard line. This was the only redeeming feature of Lafayette's play.

#### Yale Defeats Brown.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 5.-Yale closed her practice schedule of foot-ball games to-day by defeating Brown 25 to 0, the scoring being by three touch-downs with goal and a goal from placement. The weather was perfect and the Yale team is in excellent physical condi-Sheylin at end played in his old-time form and contributed two exciting runs

#### A Tie at Atlanta.

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., November 5.—Form did not play its part in the game between Clemsen and Georgia Tech. here to-day, hence the score was tled; Tech., 1; Clemson, 11; Had Form played its part Clemso

would have won 11 to 6, as the South Carolinians made their two touchdowns on straight foot-ball, while the Georgians nade one of theirs on a fluke.

Left-tackle Furtrick and Right-lialf Derrick divided honors for Cleme Wilson, of Tech., played the star game of the day.

### Raised Price of Tickets.

As a special favor foot-ball tickets were yesterday issued to the schools at half rates. Some of the little fellows saw large financial gains ahead, and with the inborn acumen of financiers bought up tickets and sold them to their unsus-pecting brethren at advanced rates. At the gates the tickets were refused, and the University authorities were hard upon the tracks of the would-be speculators. It is not known what the outcome will

#### Personals, and Briefs.

Bt. Anne's Benevolent Society will meet in the basement of the Cathedral this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Lou A. Armes and dausies. Miss Bessle, of Crewe, Va., are visiting Mrs. W. C. Meyer, of No. 618 North Sixth Street.

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Fac-Simile Signature

Record of the mission work in the city and will speak this morning at All Saints' and Sunday evening at St. Paul's, in the interest of the mission work in the Blue Ridge Mountains of this State.

# **ISRAELITE IS**

The Seven to Two Favorite Captures Bay View Handicap at Aqueduct.

LOWERS THE TRACK RECORD

Invincible Makes a New Record, Too, Going Six and a Half Furlongs in -1:20.

NEW YORK, November 5.-Israelite, the 7-to 2 favorite, easily won the Bayhandleap at Aqueduct to-day, de feating Ascension, the only other starter. Israelite broke the track record for seven furlongs by covering it in 1:26 flat. Invincible, the winner of the first race, ran the distance in 1:20, which is also new track record. Kickshaw, Israelite, Grenade and Blucher were the winning favorites. Summaries:

First race-Selling, six and one-half furongs-Invincible (9 to 2) first, Emergency

jongs—invincible (6 to 2) first, Emergency (13 to 5) second, Right and True (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:20.

Second race—Selling, mile—Kickshaw (13 to 5) first, South Trimble (5 to 1) second, Akela (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Third race—Selling, five furlongs—Danseuse (7 to 2) first, Exterro (40 to 1) second, Belligerent (7 to 2) third. Time, 150 4-5

59 4-5.
Fourth race—The Bayview handicap, seven furlongs—Israelite (7 to 20) first, Ascension (5 to 2) second. Time, 1:25.
Fifth race—One mile and a furlong—Grenade (3 to 2) first, Cloverkand (3 to 1) second, Lord Badge (11 to 5) third. Time,

Sixth race-Six furlongs-Blucher (even first, Supreme Court (6 to 1) second, Red Ruler (100 to 1)) third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Aqueduct Entries for Monday. First race—Two-year-olds, handicap, six furiongs—Santa Catalina, 113; Cairgorm, 112; Merry Lark, 410; Flyback, 106; Fleur de Marc, 102; Austin Allen, 18; Sufferance, 18; Royena, King Cole, 92; Calmness, 90; Amberjack, 88. Second race—For three-year-olds and

Amberjack, 58.

Second race—For three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and five sixteenthe-Cloverland, 111; Craigdarroch, Aurumaster, 104; Keynote, 101; The Southerner, Glisten, 98; Sir Shep, 96; Bouvier, 92. Midshipman, Brooklynite, 91.

Third race—The Woodmere, three-year-olds and up, soven furionss—Gay Boy, 118; Damon, Young Henry, 119; Lord Endge, 198; New York, 108; Scotch Plume, 100; Lord of the Valley, Crown Prince. Charles Edwood, 103; Pallette, 93.

Fourth race—Mares of all ages, handicap, six and one-half furionss—Ascension, 126; Little Em., 121; Mannie Worth, 119; Graceful, Ocean Tide, 112; Mimosa, 110; Santalina, 109; Thistle Heather, 102. Fleur de Mare, 100.

de Mare, 100. Fifth race-Three-year-olds and up, sell

Fifth race—Three-year-olds and up, selling, one inlie—Prince Ching, Schoolmaster, Morakanta, Lord Advocate, 196; Duchess, Olle, 106; Knob Hamptou, 194; Daisy Green, Brunswick, 163; The Captain, 191; Arsenal, 199; Arletta, W; Pennant, Unqua, 98; Juvenal Mixini, 97; Fundant, 191; Cloverland, Mirthless, Nellic Russell, Jennie McCabe, Floralia, Sufferance, Pirate Polly, My Opia, 109. Charadella, Lucy Young, Madame

rain, Sufferance, Pirate Polly, My Opla, 10h, Charadella, Lucy Young, Madams Satan, Inspiration, Lysistrate, Campo, Rara Music, High Life, 102.

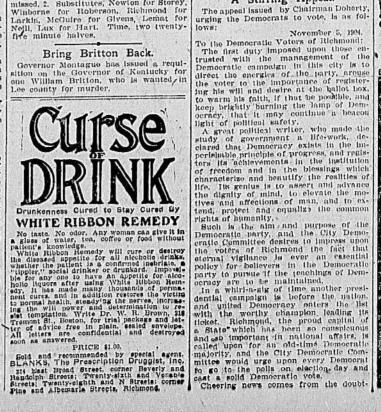
line, and the Washington players, by desperate rushes, carried it down the field and over the Carolina line. Once more McGottigan missed the goal.

Carpenter, who caught the ball behind the line, kloked it over the fence, and this act almost pracipitated a general fight between the teams, for the game ended with the making of the final score.

The line-up:
North Carolina, Position. Georgetown. Barry.....right end......McCarthy Newton....right tackle......Mahoney

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	Storey. (Captain).
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Mr. Armstrong, of Yale, referee. Mr. Barry, of Georgetown, unpire. Mr. Weefers, of Georgetown, thinkeeper and linesman. Mr. B. Bocock, of Georgetown, and Mr. Winborne, of Carolina, assistant linesmen. Touchdowns, Mahoney, Martell and Larkin. Goals kloked, I. Goals missed, 2. Substitutes, Newton for Storey, Winborne for Roberson, Richmond for Larkin, McGuire for Glyens, Lemat for Neill, Lux for Hart. Time, two twenty-five minute halves.



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## DEMOCRATS ACTIVE HERE

Campaign Closes and Chairman Doherty Issues a Call to Arms.

#### LARGE VOTE EXPECTED HERE

List of Polling Places and the Hours for Opening and

The Democrats of Richmond closed thele ampaign last night, and Chairman Doherty, of the City Democratic Commitee, gaye out an appeal to the voters to

The final week was one of activity here and party managers have struggled to secure a good turnout of the voters. They express themselves highly pleased and say they have the situation well in hand. The Democratic ticket will undoubtedly get a rousing majority here,

doubtedly get a rousing majority here, and Congressman Lamb will almost surely lead Parker and Davis, owing to the split among the Republicans as to their congressional tloket.

The polls will be opened at all the precincts at sunrise on Tuesday, which is 8:48 A. M., and will be closed at sunset—6:68 P. M. The bars and saloons are required to close on the night prior to the election at sunset and to remain closed until sunrise on the following morning after election day.

Where They Will Vote.

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Where They Will Votes.

The location of the several voting places in Richmond, where the ballots will be cast on Tuesday, are as follows;
Clay Ward—First Precinct, No. 3 North Chorry Street; Second Precinct, No. 244 South Reservoir Street; Third Precinct, No. 304 South Laurel Street.

Leo Ward—First Precinct, No. 150 West Broad Street; Second Precinct, No. 698 West Broad Street.

Henry Ward—First Precinct, No. 15 Fost Main Street; Second Precinct, No. 15

Main Street; Second Precinct, No. West Broad Street; Third Precinct,

111½ West Broad Street; Third Precinct, No. 503 Brook Avenue.
Monroe Wand-First Precinct, No. 200 East-Caral Street; Becond Precinct, No. 2012 North Third Street; Third Precinct, No. 407 North Third Street; Fourth Precinct, No. 509 North Second Street.
Madison Ward-First Precinct, No. 408 North Ninth Street; Second Precinct, No. 9 North Seventh Street; Find Precinct, No. 207 Governor Street; Fourth Precinct, No. 200 North Second Street.
Jefferson Ward-First Precinct, No. 203 East Main Street; Third Precinct, No. 205 Church Hill Avenue; Fourth Precinct, Massonie Hall (Twenty-fifth Street, Marshall, Ward-First Precinct, No. 380) Fifth Street, Fulton; Second Precinct Precinct, No. 380 Fifth Street, Fulton; Second Precinct Precinct, No. 380 Fifth Street, No. 707 North Twenty-eighth Street, No. 707 North Twenty-eighth Street, Street.

#### A Stirring Appeal. The appeal issued by Chairman Doherty urging the Democrats to vote, is as follows:

ful States in behalf of the Democratic presidential ticket, and as the sunburst of victory is in the air, let's sound the advance and have the Democratic column of victory is in the air, let's sound the advance and have the Democratic column in Richmond move along over the entrenchments of the enemy and help give the country a pure, free, constitutional government, and happiness and prosperity in the domestic and family circle. Let the brand of condemnation be put upon the Republican party for awakening sectional bitterness, and because, through Theodore Roosevelt, its nomines for President, it is seeking to faxen upon the South a policy that must inevitably engender ruce hatred and strife.

Let the voice of disapproval he put upon the Republican party for haying subjected American workingmen to the competition of imported contract labor.

Bhow detentation towards the Republican party for giving away the people's horitage to non-resident allens, individual and corporate, in the disposition of public lands.

Place the brand of your disapproval

lands.

Place the brand of your disapproval upon the Republican party for its failure to correct the irregularities of the tariff, in its attempt to protect American industries it has impoverished many to substitute to the control of the control

cratic majority.

To the polis! To the polis! And on the sth of November have your vote recorded in favor of a Democratic constitutional

Respectfully,
(Signed) JAMES B. DOHERTY,
Chairman City Democratic Committee

#### Latonia Results.

first, Santa Luna (2 to 1) second, Dod Anderson (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:411-2. Second race-six furlongs-Gold Ename Scotch Irish (9 to 1) third. Time. 1141-4.
Third race—Club members' handleap, two and one-fourth miles—Never Such (9 to 2) first, Reservation (1 to 4) second, Curate (10 to 1) third, Time, 2:53 3-4, Fourth race—seven furlongs—Estrada Palma (11 to 10) first, The Regent (13

First race-one mile-Gigantle (12 to 1)

to 10) second, Sir Gallant (7 to 1) third, Time, 1:271-4. Time, 1:71.14.

Fifth race—mile and a sixteenin—
Schoolmate (3 to 5) first, Regulter (5 to 1) second, Merry Ploneer (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:8.

Sixth race—five furlongs—Moon Et. (6

to 10) first, Erla Lee (8 to 1) seco Herlida (30 to 1) third. Time, 1:01 1-2.

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